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New Yorkers and the people who love them watched in horror yesterday as a terrorist unleashed a deadly attack in Lower Manhattan. Eight people were killed and at least 11 injured when a man intentionally drove a truck into cyclists, pedestrians and a school bus. The suspect was shot by police, but is alive and in custody at a New York City hospital. Visit **metro.us** for continued coverage of this heinous attack and its aftermath.

TECH SECTOR HEARING ON 2016 ELECTION

1 Lawyers from Facebook Inc., Twitter Inc. and Alphabet Inc.'s Google head before U.S. lawmakers on Tuesday for two days of hearings on how Russia allegedly used their services to try to sway the 2016 U.S. elections. The U.S. Senate's crime subcommittee will be the first of three congressional committees to hold hearings on Russia. Its hearing is set for 2:30 p.m. EDT. At stake for the Silicon Valley companies are their public images and the threat of tougher advertising regulations in the United States, where the technology sector has grown accustomed to light treatment from the government. U.S. Sen. Mark Warner, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters on Tuesday he is waiting on the companies to explain how they were misused.

ALLEGED GENERIC DRUG PRICE-FIXING COLLUSION

2 A large group of U.S. states accused key players in the generic drug industry of a broad price-fixing conspiracy, moving on Tuesday to widen an earlier lawsuit to add many more drugmakers and medicines in an action that sent some company shares tumbling. The lawsuit, brought by the attorneys general of 45 states and the District of Columbia, accused 18 companies and subsidiaries and named 15 medicines. It also targeted two individual executives: Rajiv Malik, president and executive director of Mylan NV, and Satish Mehta, CEO and managing director of India's Emcure Pharmaceuticals. Shares of Pennsylvania-based Mylan, also named as a defendant, fell more than 6 percent after the news. The states said the drugmakers and executives conspired to fix prices and split up the market for generic drugs.

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

8 KILLED IN TERROR ATTACK

3 Eight people were killed and at least 11 others injured after a vehicular strike terror attack in New York City on Tuesday afternoon, police said. A male suspect was shot by police and is in custody at Bellevue Hospital. The suspect drove a white Home Depot pickup truck onto a West Side bike path, leaving a path of injured people in its wake. There were no other suspects at large, police said.

PANEL SET TO RECOMMEND SOLAR TRADE TARIFFS

4 Federal trade officials will recommend measures to safeguard struggling domestic solar panel manufacturers against cheap imports in a closely watched case that could have a major impact on the price of U.S. solar power. The vote by the U.S. International Trade Commission is a major milestone in a case that has divided the solar industry for the last six months. The panel's proposals, which could include tariffs, a quota or other trade remedies, will be delivered to President Trump. Trade remedies were requested earlier this year by two small U.S. manufacturers that say they are not able to compete with cheap panels made overseas. But fears of steep tariffs on imports have sparked widespread nervousness among solar developers and installers that have benefited from a 70 percent drop in the cost of solar since 2010.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN UTAH COLLEGE KILLING

5 A 24-year-old man accused of killing a student from China at the University of Utah and suspected in a second homicide in Colorado was arrested in Salt Lake City after a massive police search. Austin Boutain was taken into custody without incident at a public library in the city's downtown, said Det. Keith Horrocks of the Salt Lake City Police Department. Police said Boutain and his wife, Kathleen Boutain, 23, were also wanted for a homicide committed last week in Golden, Colorado. The victim of Monday night's shooting was identified as ChenWei Guo, who was parked near Red Butte Canyon when he was shot dead during what investigators believe was a failed carjacking attempt. Kathleen Boutain was being treated for minor injuries and held in jail on unrelated charges, following her arrest on Monday night.

POLL
Only about 30 percent of the homes and businesses in Puerto Rico have had their electricity restored.
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A New Hanover police officer picks up a box of unwanted meds at the drug "Take Back Day" in Montco. PROVIDED

Montgomery County authorities collect four tons of drugs

Nearly 8,000 pounds of drugs were disposed of safely at Montco event.

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In what may be a sign of the public's willingness to fight the deepening opioid crisis, a recent Montgomery County "Take Back Day" collected nearly four tons of old drugs.

"Nearly 8,000 pounds is a lot of medicines, showing that residents are understanding the need to get these drugs out of their homes and disposed of properly," said Montco DA Kevin Steele, whose office organized the Oct. 28 event, in a statement.

A total of 7,789.42 pounds of old drugs were collected.

"Ridding medicine cabinets of these medications is an important step in combatting the opioid and heroin epidemic, which often begins with prescription medicines taken from a home medicine cabinet," Steele's office said in a statement. "It is also a way to make sure our water supply remains safe and healthy by keeping unwanted medicines from being flushed into the water supply or disposed of through trash collections."

The unwanted prescription and over-the-counter meds were collected at 41 locations around Montco.

Since medicine take-back programs began in 2010, more than 42,000 pounds of medication have been safely destroyed.

Nearly 7,200 pounds were collected at a similar event in April of this year, and last year took the record at 12,000 pounds of meds disposed of in Montco.

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A pedestrian passes in front of a home covered in soot along a road in Palo Seco, Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017. GETTY IMAGES

Philly raises $200K for Puerto Rico hurricane relief

Unidos PA'PR, a local coalition organized to respond and provide hurricane relief efforts to Puerto Rico, announced Tuesday that they are sending an additional $200,000 of relief funding to the storm-battered island.

Unidos PA'PR is a group uniting citizen activists, business leaders and elected officials. They will funnel the donations through local non-profit Concilio, and they aim to focus on funding services that "will build support and manage resources to help stabilize life for the people of Puerto Rico."

In addition to those on the island, more than 500 Puerto Ricans have sought shelter in Philly and received services from the city as they seek respite from the effects of Hurricane Maria.

Next week, the group will be sending members to Puerto Rico to take supplies and help to those in need.

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President Trump's former campaign manager Paul Manafort departs U.S. District Court on Oct. 30, 2017. GETTY IMAGES

In Russia investigation, Mueller's first charges are a show of force

The indictments, which closely detail the alleged crimes, appeared to be an opening salvo from Mueller.

President Donald Trump brushed off the first indictments in the probe of his campaign's ties to Russian election meddling, but the charges sent a clear signal to the White House and other Trump associates: Robert Mueller means business.

By going after Trump's campaign manager and another aide on money-laundering charges and securing a guilty plea from a third campaign adviser, the special prosecutor showed he would delve deeply into the past in search of criminal activity and use his broad powers aggressively.

That left some Trump associates worried about what or whom Mueller would target next, despite the White House's dismissal of the developments as unrelated to the president.

"They're flexing their muscles for anybody that they approach in this investigation and letting them know we really mean it," said former federal prosecutor Patrick Cotter. "So if we come to you, you should talk to us. Manafort didn't and look what happened to him."

Manafort and Rick Gates are charged with money laundering, tax fraud, conspiracy to defraud the United States, and other counts. They pleaded not guilty on Monday.

Mueller was appointed by U.S. Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in May after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey, who had led an investigation into whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russia to influence the 2016 election.

Mueller was given a mandate to probe potential collusion and "any matters that arose or may arise directly from the investigation."

Trump has denied any collusion with Russia and at times described the investigation as a "hoax" and a "witch hunt."

Russia has denied interfering with the 2016 election.

With the first indictments, Mueller showed he was not afraid to use his powers, and Trump officials noticed.

"One thing I'm worried about in a bigger scale is that Rosenstein, by giving Mueller this wide berth, has created this monster," said a former official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A former Trump campaign adviser fretted that the probe could, as a result, touch on Trump's businesses, too. REUTERS

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Penn Museum is getting gussied up for the first time in a century

The University of Pennsylvania's historic museum is getting a major upgrade.

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Seriously, 118 years isn't really much when considering the mummies of ancient Egypt, Mayan etchings gouged into stone tablets or human foot prints in what is now Iraq.

Yet that is how long it has been since the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology — better known as the Penn Museum or "the mummy museum" to kids — has undergone worthwhile renovation.

That's about to change, however, on Nov. 1, when a three-phase renovation program in collaboration with the University of Pennsylvania starts its own archaeological dig-fix-and-refurbish, the first major upgrade since the museum's 1887 founding.

"Many of the reasons that it hasn't been touched is that university museums often focus on the research and teaching mission that they have, first and foremost," said Dr. Julian Siggers, the Museum's director since 2012. "While we'll never lose track of that — the museum conducted 23 digs on six continents last summer alone — the collections here are so extraordinary that we currently have an incredible opportunity to turn our attention to making this museum into a first-class, international attraction."

As a young student in the U.K., Siggers always heard of the renowned Penn Museum. As its director, he has witnessed, firsthand, one of the building's biggest issues: air conditioning.

"There's no HVAC, so during a significant portion of the year, the galleries can be unbelievably hot. That limits the visitor experience and puts duress on the objects that we can have on display," he said. "If they aren't made of stone, we have to build a climate-controlled case work."

The museum will remain open during the process, as renovation will occur in three phases in different portions of the property. The first phase starts Nov. 1 and concludes in the fall of 2019.

"We want to … bring to the forefront the exciting discoveries that the museum makes almost weekly — both in the excavated fields, and in our labs," Siggers said. "Let's get that in front of the public so that they can see the dynamism of discovery."

In November 2018, Penn Museum will unveil another Signature Gallery, part of the Museum's Building Transformation project: The Mexico and Central America Gallery. RENDERING: PENN MUSEUM

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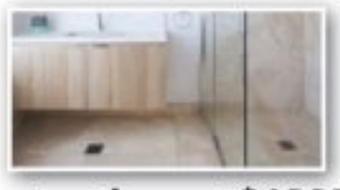

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Josia DuBose, 4, plays with toys donated by Metro Magic. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

As we enter the season of giving, Metro asks that you donate to the Metro Magic holiday toy drive during the 2017 season to help underprivileged children in your community.

This year is the eighth anniversary of the toy drive, which was renamed in memory of Tony Metcalf, Metro's longest-serving editor-in-chief, who passed away in 2013.

Metro has a wish list that readers can access by going to the links listed at Metro.us. Gifts range from under $5 and up.

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If you wish to donate, you can choose the toys and pay online using a secure payment system, and your gifts, along with your name attached, will be delivered to Metro's office.

Through the rest of November and much of December, in print and at www.metro.us, we will remind readers to donate.

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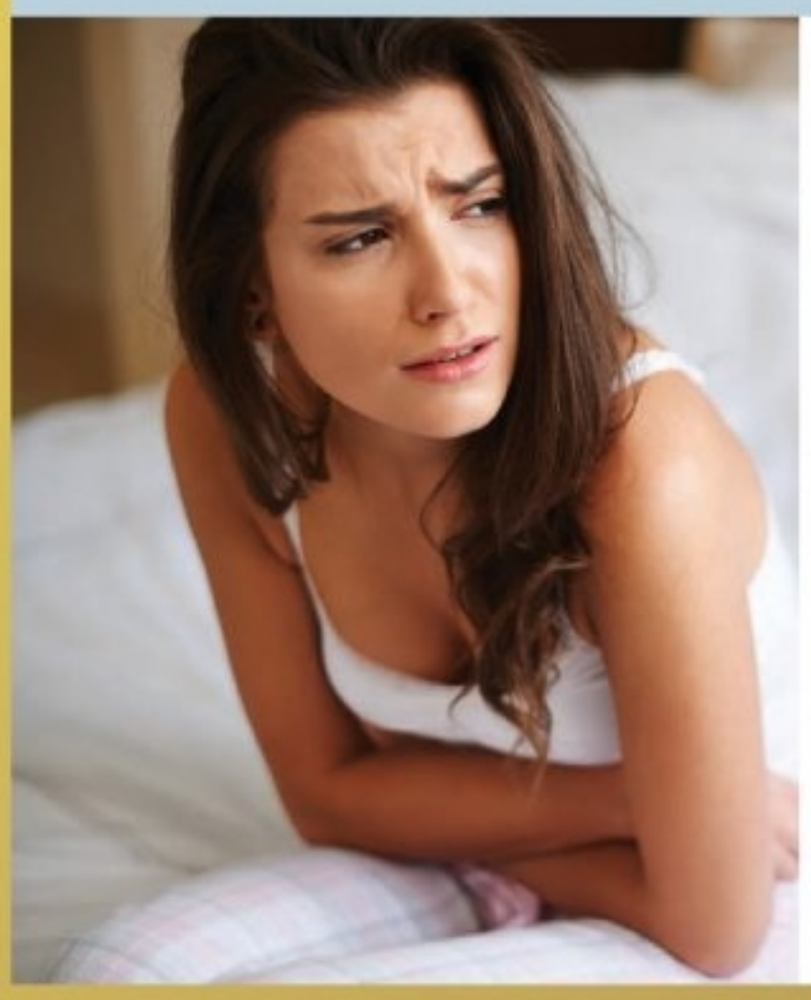

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A deadly delicious way to use leftover Halloween candy from Adam Richman

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Adam Richman wants you to know that there's a better way to enjoy that Halloween candy than straight from the wrapper.

Metro talked to Adam Richman, TV personality, culinary traveler and author of "Straight Up Tasty," about how everything from gummy bears to Mars bars, Smarties to Snickers, can be repurposed into recipes well worth saving some leftover Halloween candy for.

Although it might be the hardest to save, Richman says chocolate is his favorite leftover Halloween candy to transform. "It's versatile and can be made savory or can remain sweet," he explained.

And he backed that up with an exclusive mole recipe for Metro, which uses Hershey's minis to create a savory supper that will shake up your weeknight dinner boredom. You'll transport your taste buds in a Latin adventure with this sauce that can be drizzled on everything from veggies and tofu to chicken and steak.

Check out the savory recipes Richman created exclusively for Metro online at Metro.us.

INSTRUCTIONS

Ahead of time, take Mr. Goodbar miniatures and dark chocolate miniatures and place them in the freezer until frozen solid. This can be overnight but solidity is the key.

Preheat oven to 300° F. Either using raw, unseasoned store-bought seeds or removing seeds from a fresh pumpkin, wash and clean them. Pat the seeds dry, toss in the tablespoon of olive oil and melted butter and toast them on a sheet pan in the oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool.

Once the pumpkin seeds are cooled, chop them up. Do not chop too fine. In a saucepan, heat enough olive oil to cover the bottom of the pan by roughly a quarter of an inch. You may not need to use all of the oil depend-

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ing upon what type of chile you are using or the size of your pan.

When the oil is hot, add in the crushed garlic cloves, yellow onion, cumin, coriander, chopped dried chile, and chopped red bell pepper. Season with salt and cracked black pepper. Stir thoroughly for approximately seven minutes.

When dried chile is moist and wilted and the onions are translucent, reduce heat to low. While the sauce is simmering, take the frozen chocolate bars, unwrap, and blitz thoroughly in food processor. Add nutty chocolate mixture to pan and stir continuously.

If mixture starts to clump or seize at all, add in chicken stock or canned chicken broth a spoonful at a time to thin it out. When the mixture is smooth, stir in chopped pumpkin seeds.

When the sauce is combined, you can use your homemade mole sauce with slices of chicken breast, shrimp, chunks of firm white fleshed fish, or even Portobello mushrooms. Put the protein of your choice into the sauce – taking care not to overload the pan – and simmer till the protein or vegetables are cooked through. You can also pour into a container and store in fridge. You can then add the mole to other sauces or reheat for later use.

INGREDIENTS

- 7-9 Mr. Goodbar miniatures (**Tip:** For a less rich, more spicy and bittersweet type of chocolate flavor, switch out up to three of the Mr. Goodbar miniatures for the same amount of Special Dark miniatures)
- 2 Hershey's Special Dark miniatures
- 3/4 cup raw pumpkin seeds
- 1/3 cup and 1 tablespoon Olive Oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 4 garlic gloves, crushed
- 1/2 yellow onion, chopped finely
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- ¼ teaspoon coriander
- 1 dried pasilla chile or chile de arbol, chopped finely (**Tip:** If not available, canned chipotle is a good alternative)
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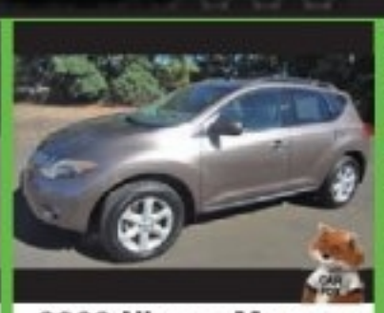

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A-Rod won over J.Lo with a sext

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Jennifer Lopez and Alex Rodriguez are still together. And now, J to the L-O is admitting that the thing that really brought them together wasn't a cobb salad, but a sext.

Apparently, Rodriguez wasn't even sure if the late-night rendezvous they were having were dates. That Rodriguez isn't the brightest sometimes, is he? "Maybe we were seeing each other at night because of her work schedule." OK, my dude.

Then, on one special night, Rodriguez decided to up his game. "She told me around the third or fourth inning that she was single," he says. "I had to get up and go readjust my thoughts. I went to the bathroom and got enough courage to send her a text."

That text? It said, "You look sexy AF." Rodriguez is a regular Rainer Maria Rilke, y'all! "And then it took a turn," Lopez admits. Oh, dear.

Bette Midler does not approve

This lady is a national treasure.

Bette Midler, as you may know, is a national treasure. So when she predicts that the "Hocus Pocus" remake will be cheap, you nod your head and say, "Yeah, actually, it will be."

At Midler's annual Hulaween bash — benefiting the New York Restoration project, which Midler founded in 1995 — the "Hello Dolly" star had nothing but not-so-kind words to say about reboot, which is now in production.

"I know it's cheap. It's gonna be cheap. … I'm not sure what they're doing to do with my character," she said, according to Vanity Fair. "My character is very, very broad, and I don't know who they're going to find to play that." That's right, Midler. Nothing compares 2 u.

Can't blame her. After having watched the original "Hocus Pocus" mere days ago, it's pretty clear that we don't need a remake because the original is perfect. Hollywood, stop ruining our childhoods, please, thank you.

Don't blame the Biebs

Monday afternoon, news broke that Selena Gomez and The Weeknd had broken up after a mere 10 PDA-filled months together. Just a day before, Gomez was spotted hanging out with ex-boyfriend Justin Bieber. Is it a conspiracy, or a love triangle that nobody asked for!?

We're going to go with the former. Sources insisted to People that distance played a role in Gomez's split from The Weeknd. But then again, an unnamed source for the "Hands to Myself" singer's family told TMZ that Bieber is the worst, saying "Justin is a vile human and will never be accepted by us." Zamn, zaddy!

Meanwhile, Us Weekly thinks that Gomez is considering giving Bieber a 137th chance, with a source describing the situation as a "heartstring type of thing," whatever the eff that means.

So, obviously this whole thing is undeniably a hot mess and we'll keep hearing about it until, hmm, the end of time, maybe? Lucky us.

Ughhhhhhhhhh.

Harvey Weinstein's delusion

Harvey Weinstein — disgraced producer and alleged serial rapist — has apparently been telling his friends that there's a bigger reason he's been drowning in a sea of allegations. And that's because he's meant to change the world. Excuse us while we vomit.

Sources tell Page Six that Weinstein considers himself a savior, which, ew. Apparently, the 65-year-old has told his um, confidants that "he was born to take the fall for his behavior in order to 'change the world," whatever that means. "He is resigned to his punishment — as a martyr for social change."

A rep for Weinstein denies that Weinstein has an obvious, weird complex, saying "That's absurd." But is it any more absurd than Weinstein thinking he could get away with years of alleged sexual assault? Methinks no.

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‘Arrow’ star Rick Gonzalez on why Barack Obama is a superhero

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"He is the ultimate hero."

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If you look up to the sky, you may see a bird or a plane, but you definitely won't see Superman.

Despite Hollywood's obsession with all things superheroes, caped crusaders and men of steel remain pure works of fiction, unless you happen to walk into a comic-book convention. Supervillains, on the other hand, are quite real. Lex Luthor and the Legion of Doom look like schoolyard bullies compared to all the heinous acts committed by iron-fisted dictators, maniacal billionaires and shadowy military forces over the decades.

Rick Gonzalez
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While superpowered vigilantes aren't taking to the streets, that doesn't mean the world is devoid of beacons of hope.

For "Arrow" star Rick Gonzalez, world leaders and even everyday people can be heroes, especially those who've overcome an immense amount of adversity in their lives.

The actor tells Metro that he thinks of Barack Obama as a superhero because of the way he led the nation in the face of opposition.

"He is the ultimate hero," Gonzalez says. "The dignity, strength and ability to run the country the way he did for eight years, and the ability to become president prior to that, understanding that no one in Capitol Hill wanted to see a black man president ... that, to me, is a real-world superhero."

Although the Justice League can save the day only on the big screen, the world of comic-book heroes can affect society in other ways, inspiring fans to see the best in themselves and others. According to Gonzalez, who plays the vigilante Wild Dog, they can also speak truth to power by giving creators a platform to tackle serious issues.

"If we're going to do a comic-book TV show, then we still can't be afraid to touch the layer of truth that's happening in our world and even go to the past and revisit some of those ugly moments that we might not be comfortable speaking about," Gonzalez says. "We can use art to open up a discussion, heal, help and just have a dialogue."

It comes as no surprise then that "Arrow" and its sister superhero programs will soon face an enemy that's apparently resurfaced in the real world in their crossover episodes. Supergirl, Green Arrow, Flash and the rest of the gang will take on Nazi doppelgangers from another universe, which wouldn't seem like such a timely conflict if it weren't for the surge of neo-Nazism in 2017.

Gonzalez believes the television event couldn't be more relevant.

"There's so many different factions trying to impart their ideals onto others, and there's no inclusion happening," he says. "That's the general idea when we're talking about superheroes and supervillains, two sides trying to fight for their ideals. Ultimately, we're taking that idea and pushing it to the boundaries."

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The Halloween candy's dwindled down to just the circus peanuts and candy corn, which means ... it's officially (gasp!) end-of-the-year family holiday season. So what better way to enter the most trying/rewarding part of the year than with a bunch of bad moms shaking up tradition.

After the huge success of the first "Bad Moms" film in July of 2016, Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell and Kathryn Hahn reunite to highlight the particular burdens of carrying a family though Christmas while dragging the extended family along. Metro spoke with Susan Sarandon, who accepted the role of Hahn's mom, after receiving a handwritten fan note from the comic actress.

"The offer first came in a letter from Kathryn, begging me to do the part, and saying how much she wanted to work with me," says Sarandon. "And I'm a huge fan of hers. I've gotten letters before from people asking me to be part of their project, and it's certainly an effective way of doing it, but not as effective if it weren't for the fact that I adore her work."

The two clicked, and scenes with a sexy Santa have never been so funny. "I was always worried that I might go too far and chew up the scenery and it might have been hard to watch," continues Sarandon. "But I think you can't give into that. You have to give it your all and not worry about that. Then at the end of a take you're just like, 'Really, I fell off a bar dancing with a bunch of guys. Are you serious? Did I just do that? Did I just lick his nipple?'"

And here we thought you were just meant to leave a plate of cookies.

Susan Sarandon and Kathryn Hahn as mother and daughter. STX FILMS

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On her co-stars — the moms of the original set of moms — Sarandon says: "I just loved watching the other girls do their thing. Christine Baranski (who plays the mother of Mila Kunis) is just f—g brilliant, and what Cheryl Hines (mom to Kristen Bell) did just grew and grew and grew. I think that's very, very important. Because the audience can sense it when you're having a good time, and they're willing to suspend disbelief in some of the most exaggerated plot lines."

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UniverSoul Circus comes to Philadelphia from Nov. 2 - 26. PROVIDED

The circus is coming to town! And it's not Ringling or Cirque du Soleil this time around. UniverSoul Circus arrives in Philadelphia on Thursday, Nov. 2, continuing its 24-year tradition of bringing fresh performances to the center stage.

UniverSoul is a highly interactive combination of circus arts, theater and music that spans pop, classic R&B, Latin, hip-hop, jazz and gospel. It embraces and celebrates the unique and familiar aspects of pop culture globally, with a cast of international performers.

Lucky Malatsi, a multitalented entertainer from South Africa, leads the charge as ringmaster and promises a show that you'd only expect in your wildest dreams.

Malatsi, 27, is entering his 17th year with the company. Starting off as a contortionist and spending time on the circuit through Europe and Asia, he saw what made UniverSoul such a special show. He implores that one of the main ingredients is love. "Not only is it family, the whole process has a lot of love behind it," he says in an interview. "It's not a corporate show. [Other shows] don't have that love that we have when we hit that stage. You can feel the love."

Malatsi has to be onto something. UniverSoul takes a fresh approach to family-friendly live entertainment, and it's been one of Ticketmaster's top 10 most requested family events, along with shows like Sesame Street Live, Disney on Ice and the Radio City Christmas Spectacular.

The thing about UniverSoul is that it's aware of what the audience already feels when they come to a show. "What's kept it going is that we always stay in tune with what's going on in the community and out in the world," Malatsi adds. "We always stay current. We leave you with a message. Seventeen years ago, it was current then, and we change it up every year."

Malatsi can attest to the love and the daring of the show because he's not just a ringmaster, he's part of the show. "You're going to see me in the wheel of death. I changed the game of being a ringmaster. I'm swagged out when I perform. I'm not just coming out performing for a few minutes. I have to keep my energy up and stay engaged. Anything can happen and you have to be ready. It's a challenge, but I love a challenge."

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Museum of the American Revolution

Perhaps you have a slightly larger party? The Museum of the American Revolution has six event spaces with a capacity for 1,000 people. The Rotunda and Grand Staircase can hold a reception for 220 guests (and makes for the ultimate Instagram shot), and if you're looking for a view, Liberty Hall on the third floor can host a seated reception for 180 people, and even includes an open-air terrace that overlooks Independence National Historic Park. For food, The Museum of the American Revolution works with Brulee Catering, led by Philly culinary legend chef Jean-Marie Lacroix.

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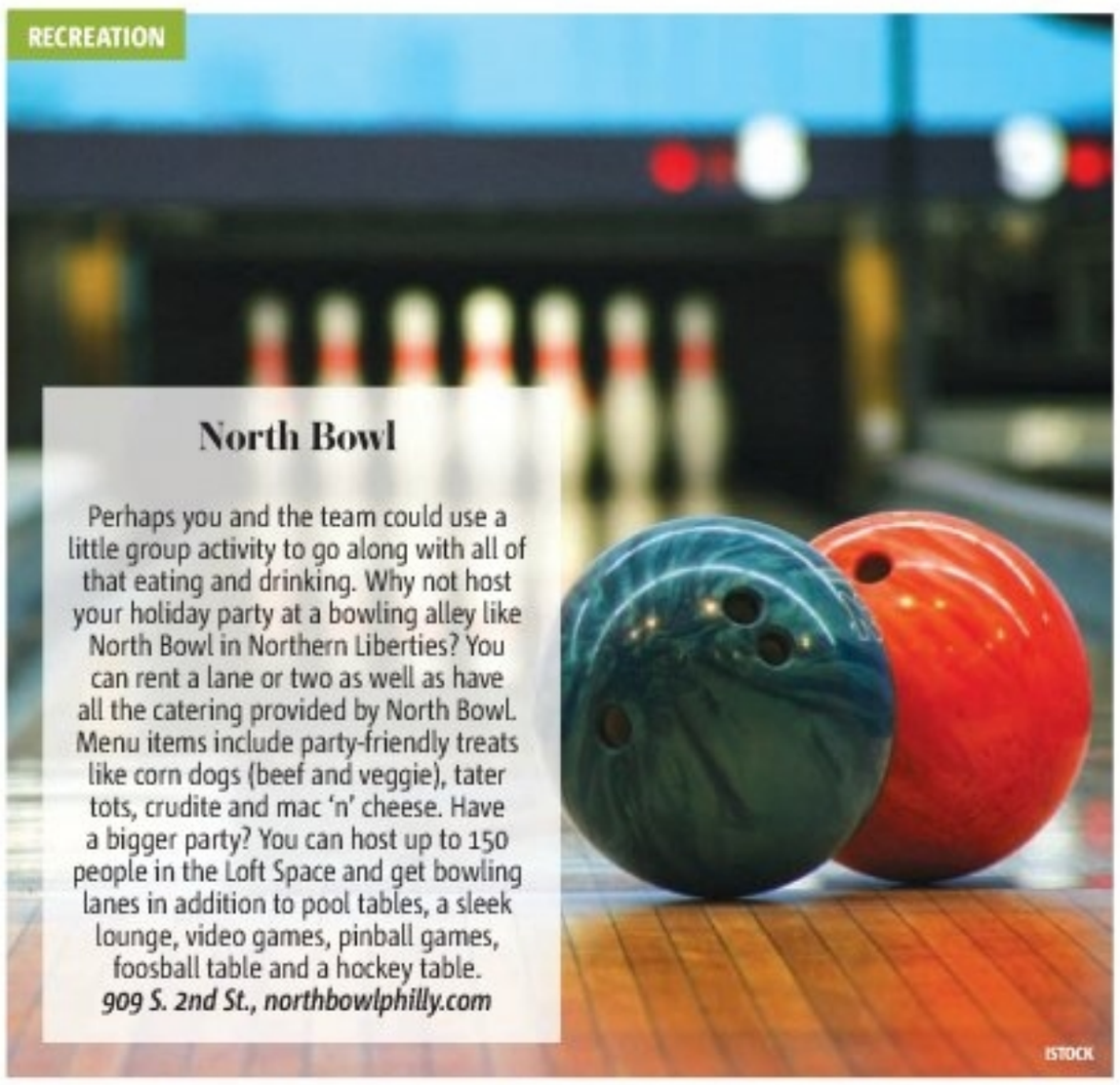

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These autumnal DIYs are so simple, you might actually do them. KATE MOONEY

Put your skeletons back in the closet and take down the cobwebs, because spooky time is over, and now it's decorative-gourd season, motherf@&#ers. Sure, go ahead and buy out all the squash and pumpkins at Trader Joe's and plop them atop every surface in your house. Or, if you don't want to go over-gourd, but you're still into, like, leaves and acorns and other autumnal accoutrements, behold these easy DIY projects that will infuse just the right amount of basic fall-dom into your home.

Painted acorns

This is a fun one because you get to do your best squirrel impression and go collect a bunch of acorns. Soak the little nuggets in a bowl of water to get the dirt off. Then, grab some acrylic paint (or, how about old nail polish you never use?) in whichever colors you fancy and using brushes from your local craft store, apply. Display the colorful goodies in a mason jar, bowl, clear vase, etc. This is an incredibly easy and soothing craft project, great to do with kiddos or just while you're bored watching a Netflix show you don't like all that much.

Pinecones as dinner-party decor

Last but not least, there's a lot you can do with pinecones, our favorite conifer collectibles. These are great because they stand up all on their own and look pretty elegant. Spray-paint them in metallic colors for a festive centerpiece, or do just the tips, painting them ombre-style. They also work great as place-card holders for a dinner party.

Leaf garland

In the city, fallen leaves get trampled and dirty pretty quickly. But if you're off on a daytrip peeping some fall foliage, bring some back with you and create a leaf garland. If you can't find any decent leaves, you can totally buy packs of fake maple leaves on Amazon — which seems depressing, although they're definitely more sturdy (and reusable).

Once you've obtained your leaves, you'll want to string them together. The easiest way to do this is with a needle and thread (you'll want to use fairly thick string and a large needle), making one stitch in the bottom center of each leaf. Then you can hang the garland over your doorway, drape across your fireplace mantle if you have one of those, place it as a kitchen table runner, and more!

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Eagles, Roseman continue to improve as Ajayi gets added to offensive arsenal

What happens to the Eagles running backs now with Jay Ajayi onboard?

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The Dolphins, led by Jay Ajayi, have yet to score a rushing touchdown in 2017. GETTY IMAGES

"LeGarrette Blount remains the starter. He's a two-time Super Bowl winner, and a warrior. We're happy with what Blount's done." Eagles GM Howie Roseman

Corey Clemens and Wendell Smallwood were obviously not enough.

Even though the Eagles are among the top NFL teams in rushing — and boast the most attempts on the ground in football, Howie Roseman and his front office squad decided to improve the team Tuesday ahead of the NFL's trade deadline.

So when ESPN's Adam Schefter announced the team had reached a deal with the Dolphins, swapping a fourth-round pick for Miami's top running back Jay Ajayi, it made sense. The Eagles want to have the BEST running game, not one of the best.

Philly acquires Ajayi at the tail end of one of the more exciting trade deadlines in recent memory. According to Schefter, it has been the most active deadline ever — in the mold of MLB or NBA deadline days. A top offensive tackle, Duane Brown, already went from Houston to Seattle and New England's highly-touted back up quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo has been traded to the 49ers.

Ajayi is 24-years-old and in his third NFL season. Last year, the back ran for 1,272 yards and eight touchdowns. So far in 2017 he has 465 yards on 138 carries and no scores. He is still on the third year of his rookie deal, making just $615,000 in 2017 and signed through 2018.

The biggest impact, fantasy-wise, is on LeGarrette Blount, who now looks like he will become a second option and short-yardage play, or goalline option now and Ajayi will be the true featured back.

Interestingly, the Eagles are familiar with Ajayi after having hosted the Dolphins in joint practices this summer.

"We saw the player," Howie Roseman told the media. "We had the player here in Philadelphia, on our field and he's one of the guys, when we cam back after the practices that we said 'he's our kind of guy.'"

Roseman shook off rumors of locker room issues Ajayi may have had in Miami that led to his being traded.

Monday, Eagles head coach Doug Pederson spoke about the potential of a big move on deadline day.

"It would have to be a dynamic fit," the coach said. "It would have to be somebody that could help the team, and it would have to be such a fit that you don't disrupt the locker room and where the guys are. Howie and his team – Joe [Vice President of Player Personnel Joe Douglas] and the guys – they're constantly, every single week, they're looking at players. But yet it's got to be just the right fit for the Philadelphia Eagles."

It looks like in Ajayi, they have a pretty good fit.

CAN NEW-SCHOOL KAPLER WORK IN OLD-SCHOOL PHILLY?

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What are we to make of new Phillies manager Gabe Kapler?

He's a 42-year-old analytics geek who's never managed above Single-A. He's an oiled-up beefcake hunk posing in a leopard-print thong. He's a health-food zealot. He writes a highly intelligent blog posing "Sophie's Choice" morality questions.

And maybe, just maybe, he'll know how to manage a big league club. Of course, his players will need a thesaurus to understand what he's saying.

Kapler, who had a 12-season playing career, is part Chris Hemsworth, part Chip Kelly. The rugged good looks should be irrelevant, except there are more half-naked pictures of him floating around the internet than Khloe Kardashian. Clearly he is proud of those pecs and abs.

That stems, at least in part, from a rigorous workout regimen and organic diet. Kapler writes about this on his blog. He had one entry musing how he preferred eating chicken bones to the meat.

That's fine, except that as Dodgers director of player development, his fervor to make the team's dining facilities health-food-only alienated some players. Hey, does anyone know where Chip's smoothie machines are currently stored?

Clearly, this is a high-risk hiring by GM Matt Klentak — for several reasons.

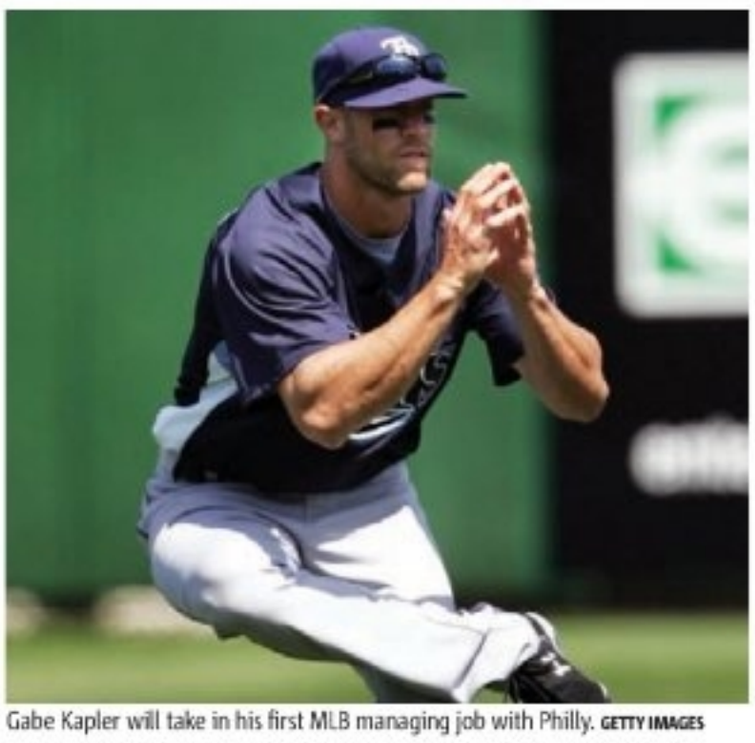
First is Kapler's lack of experience. He retired at 32 to manage the Red Sox Single-A team. It went 58-81, and he decided to resume his playing career. Five years later he managed Team Israel for three games in the World Baseball Classic.

There's nothing wrong with hiring a first-time manager. Just note that the last World Series-winner who wasn't a retread was Ozzie Guillen in 2005 (the Dodgers Dave Roberts may end this drought). And, since 1995, just three championship managers did it while on their first gig.

Much of the Phils' attraction to Kapler is based on his new wave look at the game. Charlie Manuel he ain't. We know the Phils have gone from zero Sabermetrics experts to a staff of 14, and I'm delighted with that. More than any sport, baseball provides an edge through smart use of stats. I just want to be present when iconoclast broadcaster Larry Andersen bites his tongue through a conversation with the manager on VORP and FIP.

What we can't yet ascertain is how Kapler will relate with this promising young roster. I hope his youth and intellect is an asset. But veteran baseball scribe Jon Heyman wrote yesterday, "His intensity is seen by some as over the top."

And I'm fascinated to see how our old-school fan base takes to a new-school thinker. Almost certainly, that will depend on his success. Manuel was derided as "Elmer Befuddled" until the Phils started winning, and he became every fan's favorite uncle. Kelly was a quirky genius until the Eagles started losing, and he became an evil manipulator.



Gabe Kapler will take in his first MLB managing job with Philly. GETTY IMAGES

Zealots tend to worry me, and Kapler raises many red flags. But none of us honestly has a real perspective on whether he'll become Klentak's Genius Move or just another Philadelphia footnote.

Baseball managers have less impact than those in other team sports. So most likely, Kapler's W-L record will depend more on the Phillies finding a starting rotation than any organic diet they follow. Whoever the manager is, the onus remains on the front office.

One thing is for sure. The Phillies just got a whole lot more interesting.

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Flyers in October: A look at the good, the bad and the ugly

There was more good than bad during the ice over the Flyers first month of action.

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In the first month of the season, the Flyers survived a grueling four-game West Coast trip to begin the year, enjoyed a rousing 8-2 win over the Capitals in the home opener and have had some wild finishes, especially in a bizarre 6-5 loss in Nashville.

In what was hardly a dull October, here's the Metro's review of the good, the bad and the ugly from the team's first dozen games.

GOOD

The first line

Flyers coach Dave Hakstol gets major kudos for this idea. He persuaded captain Claude Giroux to swallow some pride and move to left wing from his natural center position, and then put Sean Couturier, who is known more as a shutdown defensive player, at center. The rejiggered top line, which included Jake Voracek on the right side, has made Hakstol look like a genius. Giroux is averaging more than a point per game for the first time in three years, Voracek leads the club with 16 points and is second in the NHL in assists and Couturier is the biggest surprise with nine goals, which ties him for fourth in the league.

GOOD

The kids are all right

The Flyers started the season with five rookies, which was the most since 1992-93 when Eric Lindros made his debut. Although Sam Morin never played in a game before being sent back to the Phantoms, the remaining four have endured expected growing pains but have been impressive. Defenseman Robert Hagg has been their best and most consistent first-year player, while Nolan Patrick, the No. 2 overall pick in last year's draft, was excelling before missing the last three games with a head injury.

The Flyers have shown flashes of being a contending team. GETTY IMAGES

5-on-5 play

While they finished ranked seventh on the power play last season, the Flyers were dreadful at even strength. They averaged just 1.5 goals per game and only three other teams scored fewer goals at 5-on-5 than them last season. Now, they're averaging 2.5 goals a game at even strength – and have remained in the 10 on the man-advantage.

BAD

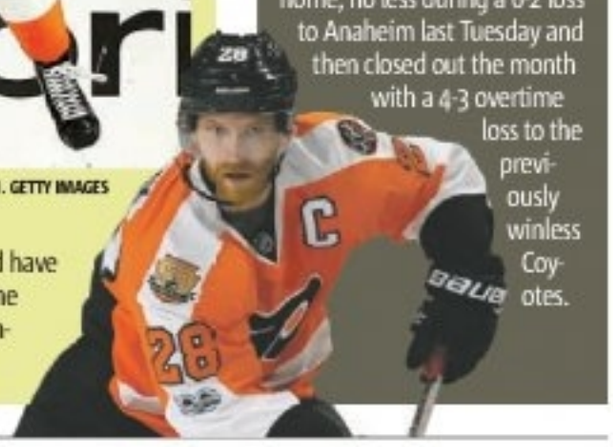
Brian Elliott

Although his record is 5-2, the goalie's stats tell a different story. Signed to a two-year, $5M free agent deal this summer, Elliott owns an .884 save percentage, which ranks – gulp – 42nd in the league. He seems to fight the puck most games and has struggled to find a rhythm. Meanwhile, Michal Neuvirth is 1-3 but has a .925 save percentage, which is tied for 12th in the league.

UGLY

Forgettable Losses

Over the course of an 82-game schedule, every team is bound to turn in a few clunkers. The Flyers fell victim twice, at home, no less during a 6-2 loss to Anaheim last Tuesday and then closed out the month with a 4-3 overtime loss to the previously winless Coyotes.



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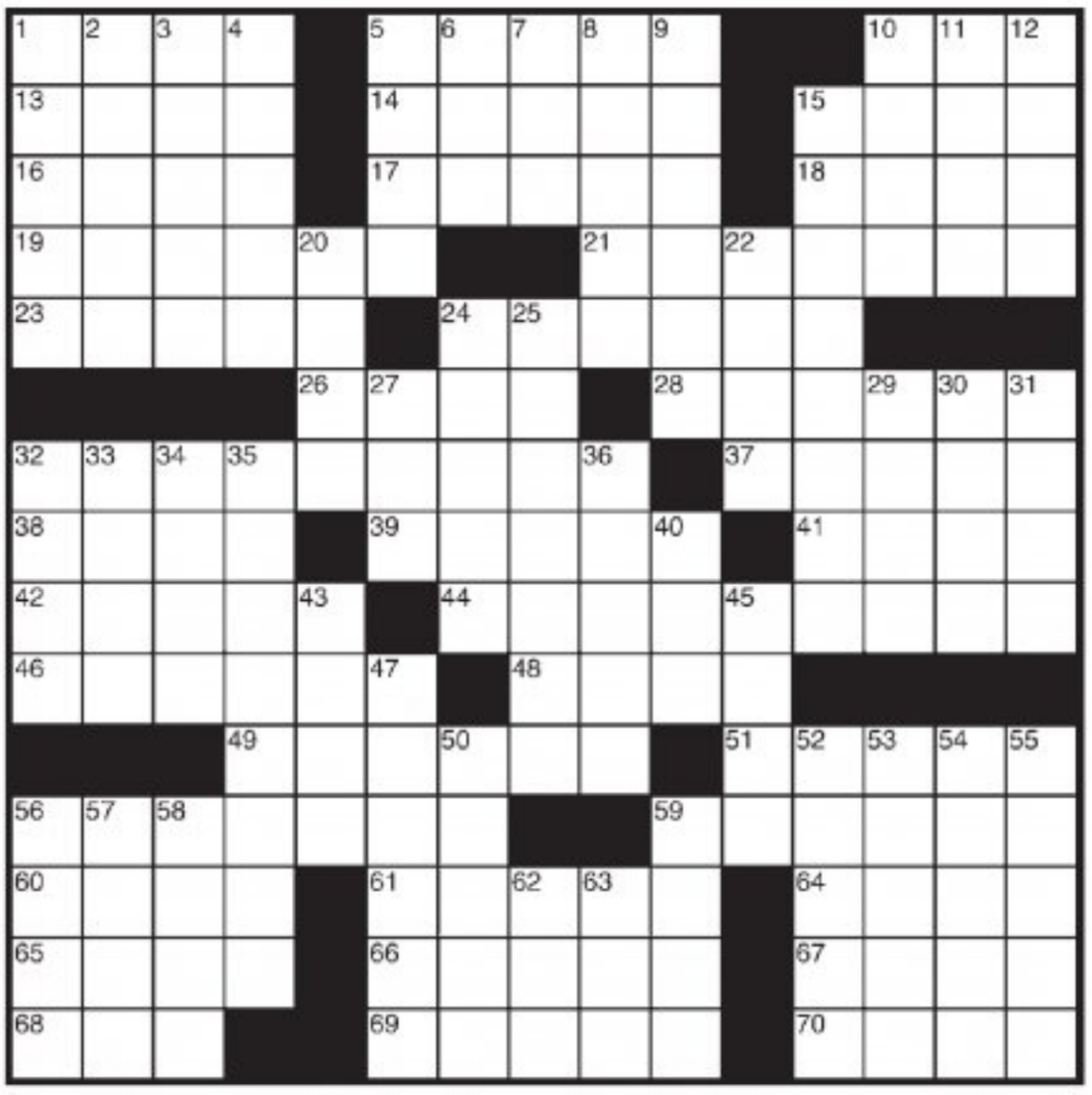

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